

*Paul*

# ECHO

TAYLOR  
UNIVERSITY



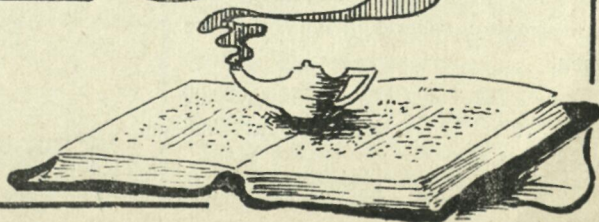
VOL. XII

NO. 13



APRIL 30, 1925

OLIVE DUNN





I wish to announce that I arrived at the Blackford County hospital in Hartford City, Sunday April 26 enroute to Taylor University, where I expect to arrive at a later date.

I am not very large but I have a good strong voice which I hope to cultivate.

I have engaged board and room at Prof. Fenstermacher's home and expect to assist him in the violin department.

Dorothy Louise Fenstermacher.

### BADGER BOOSTERS

On the evening of April 10, the Badger Boosters gave a party at the home of Professor and Mrs. Evans. The regular business of the club was first attended to and then several new and interesting games were played in which all participated.

During the latter part of the evening we admitted a guest to our party, who was Harlow Evans from Ann Arbor. He came as a surprise to his people and joined heartily in the entertainment.

Before departing after having spent a most enjoyable evening, Mrs. Evans served the group with dainty refreshments.

Reporter.

### HURRAY! OHIOITES

A special meeting was held upon the return of Messrs. Thompson, Duryea and Cramer, who have been working so faithfully in the campaign now launched for the state of Ohio.

A banquet was held in honor of these men, and the work that they have done. The purpose was also to obtain closer Christian fellowship and to secure better cooperation among Ohio students and our field men. The dinner party was spiritual help to all who attended. God manifested his presence through the inspiring and encouraging reports given by these men.

Our goal for Ohio is \$100,000.00 and \$20,000.00 of this amount has been secured.

—Reporter.

### LOCAL NEWS

Miss Mae Skow who graduated in '23 has registered for post graduate work this term.

Mr. Earl Gehman from Vermontville, Michigan and Mr. H. O. Culp from Grand Ledge, Michigan were out of town guests to the Soangetaha banquet.

Miss Garnet Rutenher from Milwaukee Wisconsin, spent a week with her friend Miss Eva Oliver.

Messrs. Roy, Raymond, and Rowland Linder from Marion were the guests of their cousin Miss Olive Speicher.

Miss Violet Nelson from Wheaton College is spending a week with friends at Taylor. Miss Nelson is a former student of T. U.

Miss Leone Carman from Cleveland, Ohio is visiting with her sister and brother for several days.

Messrs. Raymond and Arthur Shirey from Daleville, Indiana were the guests of Miss Pharaba Polhemus last Friday.

Miss Mary Shaw, a former graduate of the Music Department of Taylor, is visiting friends here at present.

Misses Lucile Appleby and Gertrude Sill, Rev. A. J. Frank, and Messrs. Byron Nuse and Vernon Price from Olivet Illinois, were guests of Mr. Ralph Appleby.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, former students of Taylor, are spending a few days with friends at T. U.

### CHRONICLES

April 1—"April Fool!" Soangetaha-Mnanka Debate.

Mrs. Vennard speaks to Ministerial Association.

April 2—T. U. Paramount Entertainers give Thalo Program.

April 3—Tennis and other sports again.

April 4—Soangetaha Banquet.

April 5—Temperance talk in Chapel.

April 6—Monday (?)

April 7—Ministerial Association led by Mr. Beers.

April 8—T. U. "Kindergarten" visits the Dining Hall.

April 9—Débate between Butler College and T. U. Rah! Taylor. Rah! Liechcty, Lyon, and Taber.

April 10—Annual Easter Cantata given in Chapel.

April 11—Regular Club meetings.

April 12—"Up from the grave He arose."

April 13—Senior Party.

April 14—Standard Bearer's Banquet.

### Nuts to Crack

Sometimes bad and sometimes good,  
Sometimes dark and sometimes fair,  
I'm found in every part of earth;  
I'm missing anywhere.

I'm uncontrolled; no man or beast  
Can make or mar me in the least.  
I change man's clothes, I change his plans;

I change, oh, many things of man's;  
And I myself, familiar, strange—  
From year to year I change, change,  
change.

To be continued

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Sprague Willard, who has been employed in Chicago by the Standard Rate and Data Service, has been transferred to New York by that company. He will take up his duties in New York the first of May. Mr. Willard was a student in Taylor during the year of 1921-1922.

Mr. Dan Rader, Taylor student 1921-1922, is proud possessor of a pair of twins. He is working on his father's farm in Maine.

Mr. Robert Shaw, known better as Bob, recently completed a cross-country hike (with the aid of automobiles) from Ann Arbor, Michigan to Nyack, New York in the phenomenal time of three days. Robert was a Taylor student during his high school days. He is now a Sophomore in the University of Michigan.

Mr. Harold (Tom) Eaton is a junior at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky. This summer Mr. Eaton plans to go out in gospel team work.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Latshaw are residing at Corning, New York.

Lula Whitaker is continuing her educational career at Muncie Normal, Muncie, Indiana.

Major Melvin M. Snead, old Taylor graduate, is employed as supervising architect of the Union Station at Cleveland, Ohio. This is to be one of the largest stations in the country and Mr. Snead's position is a very responsible one.

## CARD OF THANKS

To those who extended their prayers, sympathy and means for our welfare in our hour of need we express our heartfelt thanks to God and you and your that the same thoughtfulness may be extended to you.

Especially we wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Glasier and Miss Hardenbrook for their help, as well as the other ladies of the campus who helped as they could.

We feel that Mrs. Vinson is in good care and that the Lord will see her through during her illness. She made the complete surrender to Him and one morning called me to her bedside and said, "If God calls me I am ready." It was then that she began to recover and get stronger.

May the Lord bless her and bring her back to us well and strong is our prayer.

Yours sincerely,

Mr. H. Vinson and Children.

## JOKES

A voice from Sammy Morris: "Say, Stevie, don't you know that you are not supposed to kiss a girl until you are engaged to her?"

Stevie: "Oh, you were peeping."

New Student: "Who is that couple over there? They are always together."

Sophisticated Freshman: "Oh, they are the 'berries'" (Beries)

Robin or Jap

Singing all day long  
High up the cypress tree,  
O bird, what is thy song—  
"Tchee—chee—e-e"  
Tell me thou happy bird  
High up the cypress tree  
What means thy blithesome word  
"Tek—chee—chee—e."

Ikey: "Say, Guy, what kind of meat is this?"

Swede: "Spring lamb."

Ikey: "I thought so; I've been chewing on one of the springs for an hour."

The theory of evolution insults the ape in some cases.

Okey: "Give me a hot dog."

Hodge: "Yes; ten cents."

Okey: "I haven't got but a nickel, give me a pup."

Who was the first financier?

Ans.—Noah.

When the whole world went into liquidation, he had sense enough to flood his stock.—Ex.

## Some Japanese Signs Americans have Laughed At.

Ladies furs made of their own skins.  
Several Tailor and Dressmakers, a Shop.

Ladies washed inside and out (laundry).

Horses re-tailed here.

Doi Nippon Sporting Dogs and Company.

European Head Cut (barber).

Hing to Lend Automobile (garage).

The resident wet coat maker (rain-coats).

Razor and Essence (There has been a dispute as to what "essence" means, but probably it means toilet articles.)  
Ripe Eggs.

Whale and All Relating to it Are Sold. (Whalebone)

Ladies have fits Upstairs (dress-maker).

How much do you want a suit that all admire.

Shoes that will open your eyes will be sold.

Breed and Milk.

Prompt execution and perfect fit guaranteed.

Bacteria Milk (sterilized milk).

Martha Kern: "My lips are the best looking in the University."

Switzer: "I'll put mine up against yours any time."

Mrs. Glasier—"Haven't I told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but to wait until they stop?"

Dolly—"Yes. I've tried that already but they never do stop, Mother."

Young man—"Do you think that after I have bought my girl flowers, taken her to the theatre and to supper afterwards, I should have kissed her good night?"

Old Grouch—"No, I think you have done enough for her for one evening."

"Your school is not a seminary, it's a match factory," said the smart college man to the girl student.

"Your right," said the girl. "We furnish the heads, and get the sticks from the men's colleges."

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## IN CHAPEL

One day last week we were privileged to hear Mr. Downing. He has been a missionary in Africa for the past twenty-three years under the Africa Inland Mission.

This is an interdenominational mission and is operated strictly on a faith basis. We are not opposed to boards, said Mr. Downing, but this is God's seal on the mission for us. There are two hundred missionaries in five colonies and twenty five different tribes. This district is a thousand miles from coast to coast. From the Indian Ocean a traveler would take the railway to Lake Victoria, a distance of five hundred eighty two miles. This is where Mr. Roosevelt visited while on his hunting expedition. The highest point in this locality is eight thousand feet above sea level. The traveler then goes through the Belgian Congo and then into our territory.

The doors of this field are open and it is a challenge to the Church of God to occupy. The Belgian officials were opposed to our work in the Belgian Congo. They are Catholics, mostly, and are therefore opposed to any Protestant enterprise. To work in this field it was necessary to secure a permit. This was easy for God to do. It was only necessary to stand still and see the salvation of God. Blessed is he who is in league with God. There was no need for us to fight in this battle. God miraculously answered prayer. We wanted to move our headquarters further up from British East Africa. The authorities planned to drive our workers out. In less than a year through the initiative of the U. S. government, the Belgians gave in. One of the three officials who was standing against

us was transferred, another was dismissed, and the third lost his mind. This shows how wonderfully God answers prayer.

The transforming power of God is very noticeable, especially among the women. The converts of Africa differ among themselves. Some are born leaders. People accept God and their lives are transformed, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Surely the Gospel is the Power of God to everyone who believes.

These people have great possibilities. They are capable of doing what the American people can do. They can develop mechanically, mentally, and spiritually. We have an industrial school and twentyfive hundred acres of land. This land and the factories here are all run by natives under the supervision of a white man. Spiritually they make wonderful development and they become great power in prayer. Many times they give up a great deal for the sake of the Gospel.

We enjoyed this lecture which was illustrated by a map of the activities of the Africa Inland Mission. We are always glad to welcome returned missionaries on our platform.

D. R. A.

## HOLINESS LEAGUE

The Society Hall was filled with students and friends of the Holiness League on April 13. The service was opened with a glorious note declaring worlds of import that the name "Jesus" connotes. Mr. Allen, Miss Baldwin and Mr. Trout gave the story of their conversions and their personal testimonies.

On April 18, Mr. Beers talked impressively on the evils of professing Christianity. The truth went home to

every heart present. Mr. Beers dwelt mainly on the "Secret of Answered Prayers".

The spring term is fast drawing to a close. Attend the Holiness League meetings and spend your holy hour with the Lord every Friday evening in the Society Hall.

—Reporter.

## PRAYER BAND

On Tuesday evening March 31, the Prayer Band met for its first meeting of the spring term. On account of the absence of Mr. McMurray, our song leader, Mr. Hawkes took charge of the song service followed by the reading of the scripture by our president, Mr. Rheme. Several requests were made by the members of the band and the remainder of the hour was given to prayer. The Prayer Band is holding to that gracious promise in Mat. 18:19 "That if two shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in Heaven".

The second meeting was held Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday to accommodate the Ministerial Association. Our vice-president, Mr. Jones read the scripture and there followed a blessed time of communion with the Lord. We are praying to a God who answers prayer and is able to do great and wonderful things, and through prayers we believe that great and wondrous things are to be accomplished in Taylor this term.

—Reporter.

## VOLUNTEER BAND

The Enemies of a Missionary was the topic discussed by Mr. A. C. Thompson at the Volunteer Band meeting of April 6th. The missionary does have many enemies and has much to overcome. Satan tries harder to get the ones who walk the closest with the Lord, whether they are missionaries, preachers or laymen. But the grace of God is sufficient for every temptation. Where God wishes us to be is the best place for us, whether here or in a distant land. He needs us to help Him win a sorrow-stricken world. Are we ready to work for Him?

—Reporter.

## THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

"Were you at the Ministerial Association meeting, on the firsts of April?" —"Well, you certainly missed a treat, for Mrs. Iva Durham Vennard of Chicago Evangelistic Institute



spoke to a full house on the sacred trust each Christian had, and especially that entrusted to those preaching the Gospel. She held the audience to the last word and by the time she had finished, every one there would have agreed that they would not have missed hearing her for a great deal. And do you know, that last week, too, the Ministerial Association put on something good? Yes, sir, they exchanged evenings with the Prayer Band to get the speaker. The program was excellent. The first hour was a miniature sacred concert, while the last half was a lecture from Professor Cleaveland on "Sacred Music." So I believe you had better begin attending the Ministerial Association meetings in order not to miss any of those good programs they are giving.'

#### Northern Ohio Student Volunteer Union

(Continued from last issue)

On both Saturday and Sunday mornings early, a public morning watch was observed, which was attended by many. After the Bible Study period Saturday morning, Dr. Graham gave an intelligent treat on Missions. This was followed by denominational meetings.

The peculiar feature of the Saturday afternoon session was the presentation of 12 minute addresses:

Women's Work, by Miss Walton.

Industrial Work, by Rev. C. Borup.

Medical Work, by Dr. Hoffman.

Evangelistic Work, by Rev. E. B. Steiner.

These addresses were followed by four vocational forums directed by the above named as leaders.

At the Saturday evening meeting the treasurer gave her report in a most impressive way and then took up the annual subscription. Among other things, she said that the Student Volunteer Movement never holds any bazar or similar affair to raise the money needed. Needs are presented, subscriptions are taken and God supplies. The principal address of the evening was by Dr. McDowell of Persia, who gave a clear insight into that difficult field. He announced the joyful news to the audience that the government of Afghanistan invited the Presbyterian Mission six months ago to come over and do medical work, and that his fellow missionaries

have now actually done medical mission work for three weeks within the borders of that closed field.

On Sunday morning an address was given by E. B. Steiner on the aim and motive of the Student Volunteer Movement. This was followed by 15 minute talks by outgoing missionaries, Dr. Franke and Miss Nicholas. They told us why they volunteered for foreign service.

The conference as a whole was inspirational indeed. Mr. Wilder's messages, Dr. Dinwiddie's heart searching talks, Miss Nicholas' life story as well as remarks of some others will long linger in the minds of those present. As the delegates passed out of the closing session, to each was given a card upon which is found the Morning Watch for Monday.

E. B. Steiner.

"Auntie", inquired a romantic lassie, "did you ever have a proposal?"

"Once, dear," the aunt replied. "A man asked me over the telephone to marry him but he had the wrong number."

Professor—"Today our lecture will be about the *Pediculus capitis* humanus." (head course)

Student—"Where can we find that specimen?"

Professor—"Search me."

Wife—"I saw the loveliest shiffronier today for \$50.

Husband—"Great Scott, you didn't buy it, did you?"

Wife—"No, dear, I restrained myself and bought a hat instead."

#### Considerate Debtor

She—"I don't see why you haggled so with the tailor about the price—you'll never pay him."

Miks—"Oh, but you see I am conscientious. I don't want the poor fellow to lose more than is necessary."

Clench—"Is your wife one of those women who look at their husbands and say, 'I made a man of him'?"

Shilling—"No, my Christine is very unassuming. She merely says she has done her best."

Mistress—"You're late again this morning, Bridgett. What about that alarm clock I gave you?"

Bridgett—"Sure, the thing always goes off while I'm asleep, mum."

#### Our Advertisement

Wanted—Girls to sew buttons on third floor.

Wanted—Colored lady to work nights at Laundry.

Wanted—Work, needed badly as both sides of my parents are old and poor.

For Sale—House by man with steam heat.

For Sale—Mattress by old woman stuffed with feathers.

Texter—"The frog died when he was arrested."

Prof. Blodgett—"Where did you see that?"

Texten—"On page 338 it says, 'The frog croaked when he was pinched.'"

#### Theorem or Corollary

Given: A rotten potato.

To prove: That it is a bee-hive.

Proof: (1) A rotten potato is a speckled tater.

(2) A spectator is a beholder.

(3) A beholder is a bee-hive.

Conclusion: Therefore, a rotten potato is a bee-hive..

Culp—"Say, Irish what degree are you working for?"

Irish—"For the P. A. degree."

Will some one solve this knotty problem for us?

A young man became engaged to a young lady. Later he discovered she has a wooden leg. Should he break it off?

#### Well "Buttoned Up"

An absent minded man was interested in the science of advanced electricity.

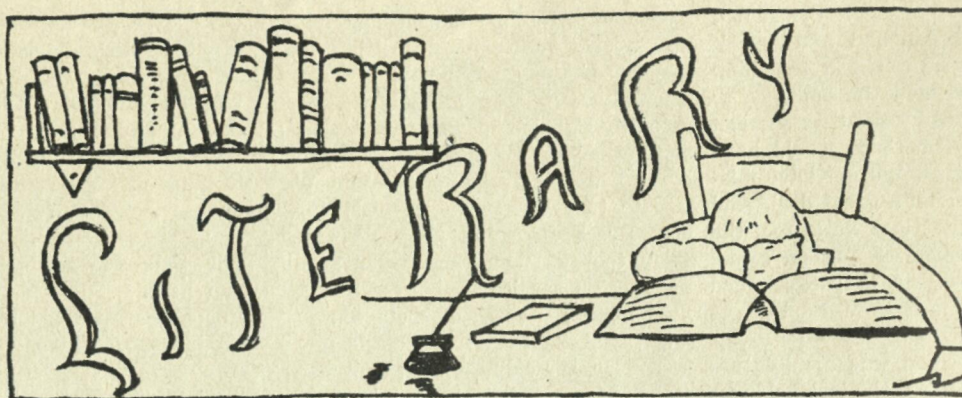
One evening while walking home rather late, he thought he would look at the time. So, advancing to the nearest lamp posts he unfastened his overcoat, pulled out his watch, saw the time, and buttoned his coat again. Then he found that he could not move.

Thinking that perhaps some electrical power was dragging him to the lamp-post, he began to shout for help, and attracted the notice of a policeman.

"Why don't you move, idiot? exclaimed the man in blue, at the same time unbuttoning the overcoat.

The man had buttoned his coat around the lamp-post.





### THE SUCCESS FAMILY

I If you are not too busy this afternoon I would like to have you take a walk with me. You are not? Well now, I'm happy to hear that. I always like company on my afternoon strolls—it seems more human like someway. Usually I just stroll along aimlessly enjoying just the being out-of-doors, but today I'm going to pay a visit.

What? You don't think you'd better go? Nonsense, they'll be glad to have you. By the way, have you ever heard of the Success Family? Our visit is to be at their home today. I have been acquainted with Mr. Work Success for some years and have lately come in contact with a number of his family. Work seems to be the head of the family, all right, but Mrs. Ambition, his wife, is a great woman in her own right. What did you say? Oh, you wish me to characterize these folk? Well, now, that's rather a hard thing to do.

Well, here goes. Work is about the finest man I have ever met. He's the friend of about every man, woman and child in the community and, I'm told, he's long ago earned an important place in the world's regard. Mrs. Ambition is just as universal in her way as Work is in his. She's not Personal Ambition, you know—that's the cross-tongued old lady who lives in I-am-it Hollow. Mrs. Ambition hardly seems to be related to her although Someone told me the other day that the two women were first cousins. He may have been mistaken, however. Mrs. Ambition is interested in every

one. Perhaps her full name, Ambition-for-Service Success, describes her better than anything I might add.

The children of this affectionate couple have many of their parents' characteristics. Seeing that ladies precede men in common estimation, I'll mention the daughters first. Miss Character is the oldest girl. I tell you I envy the man who marries that person. In "slanguage" "she's a peach." Anyway you'll want to see her often. What does that blush mean, old man? Oh, are you the fellow in the background I've been hearing about? You sly dog! And here I've been telling you about your future-in-laws. You want me to go on. Don't think I'd better, old chap. Yes? Well, then what do you think of Miss Character's sisters, Cheerfulness, Care, Sincerity and Harmony? Oh, I see "very interesting." But not extremely so, eh? Of course, the eldest takes all your time and interest.

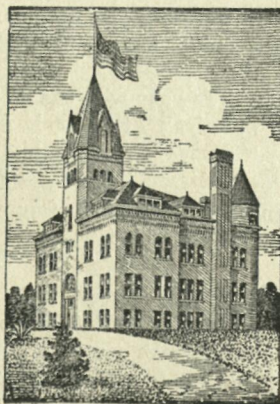
I suppose you must be very chummy with Common Sense, the eldest son? Know him well? That's fine! He's a favorite of mine too. Some way or other few people become well acquainted with him. Its strange—but

they seem to have no appreciation for his finer qualities. I like that brother of his too. I mean Perseverance. He's his father all over again, chip of the old block, so to speak. The twins, Thoroughness and Enthusiasm balance pretty well. Have you ever seen them weed the garden together? When I was watching them the other day Enthusiasm got fagged out and he surely had a bunch of reasons why Father Work was a brute to make them weed on such a great day for fishing. Thoroughness just kept on without saying a word. Enthusiasm's a good chap but he's apt to get tired long before his twin wants to quit. Foresight almost seems to be the happy medium between them. Sometimes he'll sit down and dream for hours but at other times it's impossible to check his energy. Honesty is one of the family favorites—not that his parents coddle him, they don't, but they recognize his good qualities. The neighbors don't care much for him and never will. He's too far above them.

What about the others? Oh, lets see, there's Cooperation, who's four, and Opportunity, the baby of the family. Cooperation isn't very strong yet but he's growing fast. Lots of folks don't understand him but his sister, Harmony helps him along. Opportunity is a little scamp, chubby, mischievous, and daring. He's usually good-tempered but someone scowled at him the other day, and you should have heard the yell he let out.

Well, here we are at the gate. You will go straight to Miss Character, I suppose? Oh, go along, I understand. I'm going to have a chat with Father Work—I always feel ready for the rest of the family after I've been with him.

Fanaud





## A PRAYER

How I have longed to find for Him  
Who's done so much for me  
A worthy gift of His great love,  
Who brought salvation free.

O, for a jewel to mirror back,  
Within its living rays,  
Thanksgiving for the love with which  
He guides me through the days.

Though jewels are cold, they do their  
best  
To show their love for Him;  
Proclaiming to the world about  
The Lamb which saves from sin.

My life with errors seems so dark,—  
O, God, how can'st thou shine  
To show the world thy wondrous gift  
Through this poor life of mine?

O, Master, take my life and make  
A jewel to shine like fire;  
That thou through me can'st show  
to all  
The Christ who lifts from mire.

I care not, Lord, how great the cost  
To polish or to grind,  
If I to others then may point  
The Lord they seek to find.

As jewels shine, though in the dark  
And show their rays so bright;  
Let me, I pray, somewhere for thee  
Turn darkness into light!

—Grace Olson.

# APRIL THE JESTER

(Journal entry for April 14, 1924.)

It has been said that he Lord can't trust an Englishman in the dark, for the sun never sets on English possessions. In like manner we might characterize the month of April. We need not confine our mistrust to the night hours, however, for even in broad daylight this month is a suspicious character. On a typical April day Old Sol marches gallantly past the sentinels of the dawn and steadily advances upon an unobstructed high-way, apparently in unquestionable sincerity.

Justs such a day is this, or was this morning. At noon a majority of the students took Old Sol at his word and left their "sky pieces" hanging on the door-knob or the bed post when they went walking or to 1:30 classes. The Tennis Manager, also taking Old Sol at his word, announced that the tennis courts would be open for the first game of the season at 3:30. At this bit of good news all the "racket artists" slipped into their rubber soles and proceeded to class, wickedly wielding dislocated snow shoes.

From that time on class-room interest was decentralized. Oh, Time, why art thou so slow?

But 3:30 that day never came. For at three of the clock a tricky twinkle came to the eyes of Old Sol as he blinked out of sight behind a dark screen. Then he chuckled to himself as the heavens frowned and turned loose the great shower bath.

"Tennis? Don't mention it. Some-

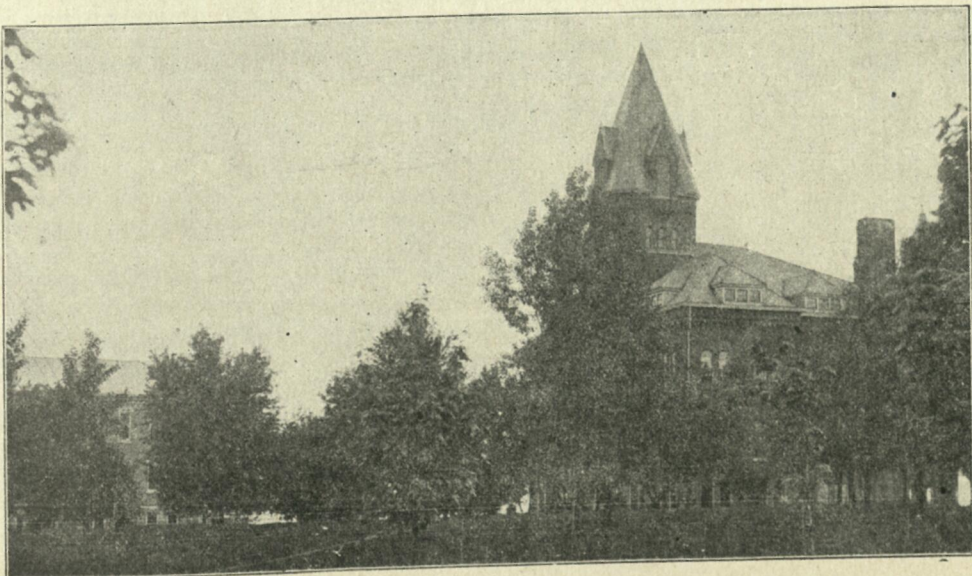
body's always taking the joy out of life."

Its now 4 bells. The decension has ceased, but Old Sol doesn't dare to show his guilty face.

Dull, everything's dull. Someone sneaks a sidelong glance toward the tennis courts. I can look at the tennis courts, and I don't have to be sneakin' about it, either; 'cause, shucks, I didn't intend to play tennis anyway. Why, sure, the courts are prettier now than hey were before. They're just like a miniature mirror lake.

Look, there's a little sparrow over on the other side that thinks he's in a bath tub. "Birdie, you're some splasher. Say, is that your first bath of the season? Boy, I'll be that water will be dirty when you get out. Better make it snappy, old toper; here comes the tennis manager in his hip boots. He's going to blow up Gattan Dam there at the north-east corner and turn your bath tub out to pasture. Then you'll have to go to the dry cleaners.

A cool, moist breeze is coming in through the open window. It smells fresh and clean. And see how green the grass is. (Freshmen behold.) Fishworms have crawled out of the soft ground and wriggled onto the sidewalk. Mushy, squ-ushy things!





Be careful, girls, where you step, don't mash them. (We had mashed potatoes for dinner.)

A speckled bird with a yellow vest just flew out from under the eaves to enjoy the newly washed atmosphere. Now he's perched up in one of those trees that haven't any clothes on yet. Huh, that's a funny whistle. Sounds like he's awful lonesome. Maybe that's what they call minors. There it is again; and again. Say, Sappo, is that the only tune you know? If Prof. Pogue's new Edison hasn't any more records than you have I'm not very anxious to hear it. Ah, listen! Notes from afar! Yes sir, they are the same. Oh, I know, he was sending an S. O. S. Its coming closer. There she is. Whee, what a chatter. Boy, let me out of here.

—Doodgeon Flicker.

### TRAGEDY

For a long, long moment she gazed fixedly into his eyes as he bent over her.

"You have no heart?" asked she longingly.

"No," said he decidedly, yet with a throb of regret in his voice, "I have no heart."

For a long time neither spoke. He leaned forward and looked at her searchingly. She stood with a far-away look in her eyes.

Finally she roused herself with a sigh seeming to realize that that which she had planned could never be.

"Well," and there was still that note of regret in her voice, "wrap me up a pound of liver." Ex.

Him has went, him has gone,

Him has left I all alone,

Will him never come to me?

Can't I ever go to he?

Ah! It cannot was!

Late to bed

And early to rise

Keeps my roommate

From wearing my ties. Ex.

Prof. Cline—"Who wrote the most, Dickens, Warwick or Bulwer?"

Bruce Lawrason—"Well, Warwick wrote 'Now and Then;' Bulwer wrote 'Night and Morning;' but Dickens wrote 'All the Year Round.'"

## ELSEWHERE

From Oxford, home of lost causes, comes the report of a reform movement that causes earlier Oxford movements to pale in comparison. A group of reformers have instituted a drive for Bigger and Baggier trousers. A correspondent of the Daily Mail declares that he saw a student catch his trousers in the door of his car, another daintily hoisted his when fording mud puddles. They wear them in fancy colors—lavender, fawn, biscuit. The extreme left wing however, do not stop at half measures. They wear "soft stumpy hats of felt, of pork-pie appearance, and a high necked jumper of blast furnace brilliancy that makes collar and tie unnecessary."

"The only thing about us that ever seems to rouse in the great big world the faintest stir of interest is our clothing."

—THE ISIS (Oxford literary magazine)

Cheer up ISIS, was it not Alexander the Great who said, "Let me design a nations trousers and I care not who makes their laws?"

President Coolidge is attempting to do both.

Nevertheless we are glad that the president administered a well deserved rebuke to the three balloon trousered Princetonians who visited him;

NO MONKEY BUSINESS AT U. of NORTH CAROLINA

Lest he mention the possibility of human evolution from apedom, the officials of the University of North Carolina terminated arrangements for lectures which were to be given by Dr. Wolfgang Koehler, University of Berlin professor.

Dr. Koehler has come to this country to give his world-famed course of lectures on anthropoid apes. He is an authority on the life and habit of apes. The withdrawal of the invitation to speak at the University of North Carolina puzzles him greatly. He declares that he cannot under-

stand how the fear that he may mention evolution should possess the officials in an age when no natural science can be explained without resource to some phase of the evolutionary theory.

While Dr. Koehler was considering the North Carolina invitation, a bill to make the teaching of evolution illegal in North Carolina was barely defeated, the president of the university having publicly spoken in opposition to the bill. The close vote on the bill and the strong sentiment aroused in its favor led to the decision to terminate the arrangements for the series of lectures.

Dr. Koehler has been lecturing at Clark University: he will lecture at Princeton, Columbia University and Harvard. Next summer he will lecture at the University of California, the first state university that has yet made arrangements to have its students hear him. A proposal to have him lecture at the University of Tennessee was vetoed by the administration of that college.

"The State University must play politics," commented Professor Carl Murchison of Clark University. "This prejudice against evolutionary doctrines certainly is not had by a college, which has a most liberal faculty and a president who obtained his Ph. D. in psychology at Clark under G. Stanley Hall."

—The New Student

### Stray Bit of Wisdom

The man who fails in love will find plenty of occupation.—Ovid.

### A Fair Exchange

A rich elderly bachelor named Page found the dropped glove of a charming young lady and returned it with this note:

"If from your glove you take the letter g, that glove is love, and that I have for thee."

In reply the young woman wrote: "If from your name you take the letter p, then Page is age, and that won't do for me."



## TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

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the question arises, "How am I to familiarize myself with this being which is to be of such importance to me"? This question is not easily answered, for there are various means for the different individuals.

At this time it might be well to call attention to an important distinction regarding the term self. We are not at this time discussing the carnal self which we are told must be crucified, but rather that ideal or rational self in which alone we feel that we can rest satisfied.

But how are we to acquire a knowledge of this self? Authorities tell us that man can never realize himself save in relation to his social environment. Often the observance of others discloses to us much knowledge of our own heart. On the other hand, constantly increasing self knowledge is the fruit of conscientious self examination.

There are several evident reasons why every one should strive to enter into a full knowledge of himself. In the first place, one of the fruits of true self knowledge is the Christian virtue of true meekness; and this meekness, in which there is a sense of dependence upon God and trust in Him, is no weakness, but rather the source of highest power. We further need self knowledge that we may know what kinds of work we are fitted for and those occupations in which we would not be successful. Many a man has amazed himself and his friends by carrying out some project, perhaps under extreme circumstances, which neither he nor they ever dreamed of his being capable of doing. On the other hand many disappointments result from people discovering too late that they are not at all fitted for the occupation of their choice.

Knowledge of the true self often leads to decisions that completely revolutionize lives. The Prodigal Son out there on the pigsty came to himself, and as a result he was restored to his place in his father's home. Furthermore, our consecration will mean more to us if we realize what it is we are consecrating to the Lord when we lay ourselves on the altar of sacrifice.

Young people in college are surrounded with the most favorable cir-

Continued on page 13



## AN IMPORTANT ACQUAINTANCE

It has been said that every living person influences countless numbers of others, directly or indirectly. Furthermore every individual is different because of every other individual he or she has met or come in contact with. If this be true, then the fact of the influences of acquaintances must be doubly true.

There are many important acquaintances which might be enumerated, such as our Lord and Master, our neighbors at home and abroad, and the great leaders of humanity. But at this time, may I call your attention to that peculiar, illusive and evasive personage which accompanies one all through life, and which, sad to say, is too often unrecognized by that

one. How strange it is that many people are content to go all through life without even becoming acquainted with that presence which is capable of becoming a faithful friend, or a dreaded foe of every one.

That ever accompanying, living reality, is not an absolute stranger to humanity, for over twenty-five centuries ago. Thales of Miletus recognized that personage, and also the possibility of becoming acquainted with it. Accordingly he adopted as his slogan:

Philosophic minds all down through the ages have recognized the many advantages accruing out of a knowledge of this companion, as well as the numerous disadvantages resulting from the ignorance of the same.

Quite naturally in this connection,



# ORGANIZATIONS

## EUREKA DEBATING CLUB

On Saturday evening, March 28th the Eurekans met for their business session. Mr. Squire, the president, took charge of the meeting. After devotions were conducted by Mr. Steiner, the chaplain, the club business proceeded. The elections of the evening were as follows:

Librarian (substitute for Mr. Fenton Abrams) Deane Irish.  
Baseball Manager, Gilbert Ayres  
Interclub Debaters, Paul Kepple,  
Marcius Taber

### Triangular Club Debaters—

First Team  
S. Dale Tarbell, Reed Carathers  
Second Team  
Carlton Schultz, George McLean  
Third Team  
William Hawkes, Clair Snell

We separated into two joyous groups on Saturday evening, April 4. Some members were invited to Soangetaha Annual Banquet in the University Dining Hall, the others visited the Mnanka Debating Club in the Society Hall. The former had a good time, enjoying charming music, interesting speeches, surrounded by gorgeous decorations of autumn colors. The latter had a beneficial time, discussing a recent problem, "Resolved; that lights should be turned off after 10:10 P. M. in Taylor University". While Misses Biere and Leisure, the Mnankas, upheld affirmative side of the question, Messrs. Wells and Taber, the Eurekans, debated against the ladies. Although we fancied that our team was stronger than their opponents, unfortunately they were obliged to surrender to the Mnankas; but we were very glad to gain more real friendship by our visit than by our defeat. Miss Frances Thomas gave a good criticism.

Dear Soangetaha and Mnankas!  
Let us express our deep sense of appreciation for your kind invitations.  
O. Takechi, Reporter.

## MNANKAS

Any extemporaneous debate is interesting, but an extemporaneous debate between two Mnankas and two Eurekans is exceptionally interesting. Such was the debate on April 4 in Society Hall, when the Eureka Debating Club met with the Mnanka Debating Club. The weighty subject for discussion was: Resolved, that the lights should be out at 10:10 in Taylor University. The debaters for the Mnankas were Katherine Biere and Harriet Leisure who upheld the affirmative side of the question. The Eureka debaters, Frank Wells and Marcius Taber defended the negative. It was inspiring to hear Miss Biere and Miss Leisure quote Benjamin Franklin and argue for the necessity of retiring early in order to get to breakfast, and to hear Mr. Wells and Mr. Taber argue for time for social privileges and other extracurricula activities as well as for study. If the business department of the school could have heard the debate, it would have become interested in the problem of whether it is more economical to buy a greater amount of oatmeal when the students are required to retire early, or to pay for the electricity when they are allowed to stay up late. The affirmative won, of course. Isn't winning arguments supposed to be a feminine talent?

Resolved: That business morality is improving was the subject for the debate of April 11. The speakers for the affirmative were Helen Shoemaker and Bertha Howe; and those for the negative were La Rue Picklesimer and Charlotte Teed. After listening to an interesting discussion of the question, the judges optimistically decided with the affirmative, that business morality is growing better.

## SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB

One of the important social events of the school year took place on Saturday night, April 14, when the Strong-hearted Maidens together with the Tribal Warriors of their choice, gathered for their annual session of the Great Council and discussed important matters. In order that everything might take place peaceably, they first surrounded a well loaded board and partook of the following peace meal:

	Chilihaswah
Fishwah	Awhaltopartochee
	Ochchulowatku
Tackalku	Homak
	Illahow
Itotuinwah	Totoswmpochee
Wakapishaw	
	Tackaponwah

Friends of another tribe showed their kindness in aiding in the service of the feast. Wigwams, canoes, bows, and arows and blankets made the council place attractive. A deep quiet pervaded when the newly elected Minnetoska rose to lead the discussions. In remeniscent speeches Minnehaha, Wenona, Pocahontas, Juanita, told of the outstanding planting, building, fire lighting and cooking activities of the last years, while the great chiefs Tecumseh and Powhatan spoke on hunting and talking. Chibi-

(Continued on page 12).

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(Continued from page 10)

abas, Nakomis and Uncas favored those assembled with beautiful musical numbers and when the time for parting approached everyone arose in alarm as they heard the shot and saw the blue smoke rise from the weapon in the white man's hand. In spite of the "shot" the Strong-hearted Maidens regained their courage and resolved to make their influence felt in a greater measure than before.

On April 11th the girls met in their regular session and took up work with renewed zeal. The interesting and instructive question: Resolved that Negro Education in the United States has been a failure was debated by Misses Helen Brown and Miriam Pugh, affirmative; and Misses Elma and Elsa Buchanan, negative. Let us make things "hum" in the club for the remainder of this term and prove to the world that we are active members of a live organization.

HEN. —Reporter

#### PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

At a meeting held March 20, the Philalethean Literary Society elected the following officers for the Spring Term 1925:

President, Maynard Ketcham  
Vice President, Elmore Eicher  
Recording Sec., Irene L. Kletzing  
Treasurer, Gilbert Ayres  
Literary Critic, Jesse Fox  
Music Critic, Esther Carman  
Censor, Albert Eicher  
Ass't. Censor, Harriet Leisure  
Board of Censors, Ruth Flood,  
Mildred George, James Bartlett  
Reporter, Rachel A. York

Chaplain, John Shilling

Decorating Committee, Marcius  
Taber, Doris Shaw, Miriam Pugh  
Editor of Standard, Walter Bieri  
Sergeant at Arms, Clara French

At a meeting held March 30, the following officers were elected for management of the Spring Athletics:

Track Manager, Walter Bieri  
Baseball Manager, Arnold C. Thompson

Tennis Manager, John Shilling

The following are the contestants who will take part in the Philo-Thalo Contests this Spring:

Piano ..... Miss Dorothy Spaulding  
Voice ..... Miss Esther Carman  
Oratory .... Mr. Dorwin Whitenack  
Expression .... Miss Ethel Buffington  
R. York, Reporter

#### THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday evening of April the third, the members and friends of the Thalonian Literary Society gathered in Shreiner Auditorium to hear a very exceptional program which was given by the University Paramount Entertainers. The University Paramount Entertainers is a male quartette consisting of H. Morse Skinner, M. Wilson Reed, Leon W. Manning, and J. Roy MacMurray. These men have distinguished themselves on the campus of Taylor University by their excellent work in the department of music. They are not only able singers but they are also talented in other lines of music as well. The Thalonian Literary Society is glad to own these men as its members.

The members and guests of the society were delighted with the program which was rendered by the men, and hope that the University Paramount Entertainers will delight them again with another in the near future.

Mrs. Owen—"Strange how Carl dislikes to have me brush his hair."

Mr. Owen—"It's inherited I guess. When I was a boy, I hated both sides of the hair brush."

#### An Intelligent Fire

One wing of a large summer resort hotel had burned, and the manager and a group of hotel employes were gazing mournfully at the ruins.

"Strange" murmured the manager, "that the fire should have stopped at that gate."

"Why sir," excitedly exclaimed an intelligent bell boy, "didn't you know? That gate was shut."

#### A Pleasing Variety

A well known society woman wrote to Paderewski for "a lock of his hair." This is the reply she received from his secretary:

"Dear Madam: M. Paderewski directs me to say that it affords him much pleasure to comply with your request. You failed to specify whose hair you desire, so he sends you samples of his cook, his chauffeur, his gardener, and a few strands from the mattress belonging to Mr. Pullman, owner of the coach in which he traveled while in America."

Chuck Maynard—"How many continents are there?"

Clerk—"Five."

Chuck—"Enumerate them."

Clerk—"One, two, three, four, five."

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## A SONNET

Aurora, radiant queen, advancing in  
 The Eastern sky, bedecked the rugged  
 steeps  
 With orient hues. O'er flora zephyrs  
 blew;  
 The morning bards in strains  
 mellifluous joined.  
 Tren Tellus, turret-crowned, with  
 scepter strong  
 Aroused her sleeping children, and all  
 around  
 In earth and sky---a wondrous life  
 sublime  
 Evincing a Parentage omnipotent.  
 On high, with veiled face, in flowing  
 robes  
 Of opalin, stood One serene, divine;  
 Entranced I turned, and upward  
 toiled intent  
 O'er cruel crags that came between,  
 toward her,  
 Who now, with face unveiled, out-  
 stretched her hands  
 To me, and Truth I found--and  
 Somnus waked.

Lula F. Cline

Smith was fortunate enough to find  
 one of the most charming girls at the  
 Leach, willing to go out to supper with  
 him. In the dining room the waiter  
 stared at her until Smith demanded  
 an explanation.

"It ain't rudness, sir," was the an-  
 swer, "It's genuine admiration. This  
 is the fifth time she has been out here  
 for supper tonight."

(Continued from page 9)  
 cumstances for self discovery. Liter-  
 ary Societies, Debating Clubs, Gospel  
 Teams, and the like afford almost un-  
 equaled opportunity in this line.  
 Therefore we are certainly bound to  
 make the best of these opportunities,  
 for of him to whom little is given  
 little will be required, but of him to  
 whom much is given much indeed will  
 be required.

—R. H.

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Smith: "My wife wants to know how long beans should be cooked."  
Smythe: "Same as short ones."

Whitenack: "Dean ate something that poisoned him."

Mildred K.: "Croquette?"

Whitenack: "Not yet; but he's pretty sick."

"Daddy," said Kenneth Glasier, "had Solomon seven hundred wives?"  
"I believe so, my son," said Dr. Glasier.

"Well, Daddy, was he the man who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death'?"

Words only live when worthy to be said.

While a country school superintendent in the South was making a tour of inspection, he visited a negro school where the order maintained by the teacher was remarkable. Every child seemed to be absorbed in the school work and yet the teacher did not impress the superintendent as a disciplinarian. Finally after watching proceedings for a while, he turned and said in a low tone to the teacher: "Johnson, how in the world do you keep such good order? Do you whip the children much?"

"No, sir," the teacher declared. "I never whip them."

"Do you keep them in?"

"No, sir," said the teacher; "I never keep them in."

"Do you make them do extra work?"

"No, sir."

"Then how ever do you manage them?"

"Well, sir, I'll tell you," the teacher replied, confidentially; "When they don't do right I just eat up their dinner, and I don't have any more trouble."

Mr. Fox: "We had a fine sunrise this morning. Did you see it?"

Prof. Pogue: "Sunrise? Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."

The dollar—"Why you insignificant thing! I am twenty times as big as you."

Nickle—"True enough, but I go to church oftener than you do."

Grogan had a severe attack of muscular rheumatism and the doctor prescribed a mustard application. Two days later the doctor called to see his patient.

"How did that mustard plaster work, Mrs. Grogan?"

"Sure, doctor, Oi couldn't make Mike ate more nor half of it!"

#### What Good Would It Do?

An old farmer and his wife were standing before their pig sty looking at their only pig, when the old lady said: "Say, John, it will be our silver wedding tomorrow. Let's kill the pig."

"Land's sake! Maria," he replied in disgust "what's the use o' killing that animal for something that happened twenty-five years ago?"

This is only for good looking people to read.

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Sister—"I wish you wouldn't interrupt when Charlie is here. You know how anxious I am to marry him."  
 Bobbie—"That's what I told him."

Professor—"Election day is always the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November."

Student (seriously) "But what if that day would fall on Saturday"—Ex.

Tarbell—"They say that whiskey shortens a man's life."

Squire—"Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time."

Physiology Prof.—"Would you recommend walking on an empty stomach as an aid to digestion?"

Freshman—"It depends on whose you walk."

They were sitting in the moonlight. "Can you wash dishes? he suddenly asked her.

"Oh, yes, indeed," she answered sweetly, "and can you wipe them?"

Christy (absent minded trying to fill his eversharp in the library)—"It must be out of order."

Aljado (still more absent minded, picking up the ink bottle)—"Let me examine it."

"I can't help thinking that the clergyman looked very solemn when he was marrying us."

"Well, my dear, you must remember he's a married man himself."

"Willie," asked the hostess, "what part of the chicken will you have?"

"Some of the white meat, part of a wing, a piece of the second joint, some stuffing, the gizzard, and some gravy please," Willie answered. "Mamma made me promise not to ask to be served more than once."

He—"You're the first girl I ever kissed."

She—"What do you think I am, a preparatory school?"

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